A Lively Debate on the Female Disfranchisement Clause -- Woman Suffragists Make a Record Without Periling the Measure-What the Bill

When the Senate met vesterday the chair laid before the eight senators present a resolution of the New York produce exchange, asking Congress to make liberal provision for the signal service, and nobody objecting, the resolution was appropriately referred. Senator Eustis then arose and offered a resolution, which was referred to the finance committee, involving the very radical proposition of instructing the Secre-tary of the Treasury to pay the February bond call in silver dollars. By this time a dezen or more senators had put in an appearance, and Senator Ingalls had no diffi-

pearance, and Senater Ingalls had no difficulty in getting them all to consent that when the Senate adjourned it should be until noon of Monday.

Senator Harrison them took the floor and stated that he had changed the text of Senator Voorhees' resolution providing for an arvestigation of the pension office in such a manner that he thought would elicit the approval and consent of his colleague. A conference between the two Hoosier senators ensued, the result being that it was agreed that the resolution should go over until Monday.

agreed that the resolution should go over until Monday.

Mr. Van Wyck's resolution calling on the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company for a statement of its receipts and expenditures then came up, whereupon Mr. Plumb offered a substitute requiring the District committee to call upon all the Washington atreet railway companies for such reports as the law requires of them, and to ascertain why such reports have not been made. The substitute was adopted, after it had been extended so as to embrace what steps are necessary to compel the roads to adopt the most approved modern style of rails, traction power, and car accommodations.

A debate then followed on a bill for the relief of one of the sureties of a secretary of the territory of Arizona, who had made expenditures which the Treasury Department had disallowed, suit having been brought against the surety on behalf of the government nearly sixteen years after the disallowment.

A rather interesting debate followed in

government nearly sixteen years after the disallowment.

A rather interesting debate followed, in wh. h Messrs. Harris, Hoar, Hawley, Manderson, Voorhees, and others spoke for the bill, on the ground that there had been no default on the part of the officer, the money having been expended in good faith, but the expenditures disallowed by the department. Notwithstanding the disallowance, however, the Treasury Department had taken no action for fourteen years, and meanwhile one of the sureties had become insolvent. The advocates of the bill claimed that the government had been guilty of lackes in asserting its claim, even were the claim one that on its merits entitled the government permitted no stantle of limitations to run permitted no statute of limitations to run against it in matters of claims was com-mented on, especially by Messrs. Hawley and Manderson—the latter senator express-ing the belief that a failure by the govern-ment to assert its claims within a period of five years should estop it from asserting the claims hereafter against the surelies of a government defaulter.

five years should estop it from asserting the claims hereafter against the sureties of a government defaulter.

Mr. Hawley, too, expressed the belief that Congress should provide some means by which a private citizen could sue the government in proper cases. He thought it a great wrong upon citizens that they should be without redress in cases of meritorious claims against the government.

Mr. Morrill and Mr. Dolph opposed the bill on the ground that it was a dangerous precedent to set, and would expose the government to multitudinous claims.

On the suggestion of Mr. Edmunds, at 2 o'clock, the bill went over one day, and the Utah bill was taken up, and its consideration proceeded with.

Mr. Edmunds created some merriment on rising to speak on one of the amendments offered yesterday. Looking about him, and finding comparatively few Republicans in their seats, he said:

"As hardly any of the 'friends of human liberty' are in the Senate, I will address myself to the 'reform' men."

After some debate Mr. Brown's amendment, offered yesterday, which was to srike out the words that would compel the lawful has a supplied the lawful has rejected—'yeas II, nays 42° and the compulsory provision was therefore retained in the bill.

Mr. Morgan saw no authority in Congress to sppoint trustees to manage a church

Mr. Morgan saw no authority in Congress Mr. Morgan saw no authority in Congress to appoint trustees to manage a church business. He characterized such trustees as "mugwump Mormons." They would be occupied necessarily, he said, in promoting Mormonism—as he interpreted the bill under consideration—for they were to exercise all the powers granted by the territorial laws creating the corporation.

Mr. Edmunds replied that they had nothing whatever to do with church matters or matters of faith, but only with property; to see that the church moneys, which were enormous, were not applied to the propagation of polygamy. Not one-quarter of the Mormons, as Mr. Edmunds understood, believed in polygamy.

elisved in polygamy.

Mr. Teller inquired if the Mormon Church

moneys were now applied iflegally—that is, in violation of the charter of that church? Mr. Edmunds replied that he believed that were

Mr. Edmunds replied that he believed they were.

Mr. Feller saked how.

Mr. Edmunds answered: "They are used for the purpose of inducing and securing immigration that may contribute to the lasts of these vagabonds."

As the bill was about to be brought to a vote, Mr. Morgan said its friends seemed determined to press it without giving its opponents a chance to study it. He again inquired as to the salaries which the commissioners were to have. He did not want to send fourteen men out to Utah to "loot" the Mormon Church. He had announced his determination to wipe this church out and leave nothing of it but a name and an unholy memory, but had been met by a proposition in this bill to perpetuate the church.

proposition in this bill to perpetuate the church.

While the bill was on the final passage Mr. Van Wyck endeavored to fix the duties of the proposed fourteen trustees upon the members of the present Utah commission, but he was ruled out of order. He asked Mr. Edmunds whether he had any objection to such an amendment, to which the senator answered that he had.

The bill having been brought to a vote was passed—yeas 38, mays 7—as follows:
YEAS—Messrs Allson, Beck, Berry, Chaoe, Cockrell, Coke, Colquitt, Conger, Callom, Hawes, Dolph, Edmunds, Easts, Evarts, Frye, George, Harris, Harrison, Hawley, Ingalis, Jackson, Legan, Memilian, Manderson, Maxey, Mitchell (Ph.) Morrill, Palmer, Payne, Platt, Pugh, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, Van Wyck, Walthall, Wilson (lows), and Wilson (Md.)—38.
Na.va.—Bisir, Call, Gibson, Hampton, Hoar, Morgan, and Vanco—7.

Mr. Hoar, explaining his vote, said he voted against the bill only because of the section disfranchising women; but even with that section in, he would have voted for the bill had his vote been necessary to its passage.

The Senate then, at 5:50 p. m., on motion

The Senate then, at 5:50 p. m., on motion of Mr. Edmunds, adjourned till Monday

The Anti-Mormon Bill. The Utah bill as passed by the Senate is substantially the same as when reported from the committee on Dec. 21 and published in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of Dec. 23. The only change of consequence is the addition of a section declaring

is the addition of a section declaring marriages incestious that are contracted between persons within and not including the fourth degree of consanguinity.

The main features of the bill are as follows: It makes the lawful husband or wife of the person accused of bigamy a competent witness, who may be compelled to testify without the consent of the wife or husband, as the case may be. An attachment may be issued for a witness without previous subpensa when there is reasonable ground to believe that a subpensa would not be effective. Every marriage shall be certified to in writing by the parties concerned, including the priest. Woman are prohibited from voting in the territory. All laws recognising illegitimate children are annulled. The territorial laws providing that prosecutions for adultery can be commenced only on the complaint of the husband or wife are annulled. The territorial laws creating and continuing Mormon Church corporation are annulled. And the

advice of the Senate) fourteen trustees to manage the property and business of the corporation, and the Attorney General is ordered to institute proceedings to forfeit and escheat all property sequired by the corporation in contravention of the United States laws, the escheated property to be then sold, and the proceeds devoted to common school purposes in the territory, but no building is to be forfeited that is used exclusively for worship. All immigration companies or organizations created by the territorial government are abolished, and the Attorney Generalis to take steps to have the Emigrating Fund Company wound up. The existing election districts of Utah are abolished, and new once that will give the people equal representation are to be marked out. Marriages between persons within and not including the fourth degree of consanguinity are declared incestions. Adultery is punishable by imprisonment in the penification y not exceeding three years. The office of district school superintendent is declared vacant, and the court is directed to fill the vacancy.

THE WOMEN AND THE WAR. A Northern Nurse Tells Where the Heroines Were and Were Not.

to fill the vacancy.

I may be classed by the heroines men tioned in the REPUBLICAN of the 19th of December, 1885, among the bloody shirt writers. We army who began our work on nurses

bloody shirt writers. We army nurses who began our work on the day Sumter was fired upon, and continued it until our soldiers were sent home, saw enough of that garment, not to be in the least alarmed at the name of one in these latter days.

We, the loyal army nurses, did not leave our quiet homes in the north because we hated the south or the people there, but because we loved the grand old flag and our country more than we did our homes.

I do not call any woman that rode with Stuart or Forrest a brave beroine, but the woman who ministered to the sick and wounded are ones alone entitled to those names. A few days before the second battle of Bull Run, in August, 1863, there was a skirmish near Kettle Run, not far from Bristow station; we left our camp, near Warrenton, the day of the battle, about dark—the soldiers left in the morning. I, with the man left with me in charge of our heapital stores, and some others not able to march with the soldiers, traveled all night on the railroad, that dark night so often spoken of as i the night Fitz-John Porter could not march—and I never blamed him. Just before morning we reached Kettle Run bridge. That was destroyed, and we waited for daylight to see our way across. Near by we found a few wounded men, and were told our surgeous were at Bristow station, at a house where the wounded were carried. On going forward we soon heard calls for help and fearful groans, and going in the direction of the sounds we found the field where the dead and wounded rebels were left. The men were moving them off as fast as they could, but some were badly wounded, with the dead lying across them, and there they had lain fifteen hours or more. Where were the brave heroines? I staid there, and with the assistance of some feeble soldiers who followed me to the field, moved them, and got them the drink of water they had suffered so much for. After they were all moved we went on to Bristow station, where we found our surgeons and a house full of wounded rebelsoldiers. They exclaimed, "We are so g

the drink of water they had suffered so much for. After they were all moved we went on to Bristow station, where we found our surgeons and a house full of wounded rebelsoldiers. They exclaimed, "We are so glad you have come, for not even a cup of tea or coffee could we get, though we have plenty of it that we found in the store room." The heroine of that house, with the assistance of her servants, was packing her trunks to go away from her own people, without even allowing her servants to give them a cup of tea. But we soon did that, and I had a good half dozen of her sheets in strips for bandages.

A southern surgeon said to me: "If our women would take the interest in the sick and wounded that yours do, there would not be so much suffering," and when our surgeons were ordered forward he begred them to leave me to assist them. I staid and worked all that day and uight for them, although there was not a wounded Union soldier there.

The next morning the doctor told me their folks were coming in, and I need not fear—I should be sent through the lines at any time I wished to go. But I did not wait for them to come, and soon found another field for labor, at the old Weare House, where the men of King's division were taken. From there I went on to the Bull Run battle, was a prisoner at Centreville, where I staid with the wounded. Not one woman there gave me a cup of cold water, even. Probably many of Stuart's or Forrest's brave women were there, for the colored people begred me to get away, saying, "the women wanted some one to shoot that Yankee nurse," but the soldiers treated me with kindness.

The writer of that article says: "The male nurses were the most unfeeling animals in the world." That might have been true on his side, but not with us. One thing I saw after the battle of Gettysburg makes me think it was true. The wounded were moved back from the field a short distance, and at one place near the creek was a small house and a Pennsylvania barn—both were full of wounded. Our corps hospital was near there. W

over and found near the barn in a cow yard, without shelter or shade, about twenty bedly-wounded rebel soldlers. They told ma their wounds had not been dressed, and they were suffering for water. I filled their canteens and found their man that had volunteered to stay and take eare of them stending around, smoking and taking war. I asked them why they did not look after their men. They replied: "We are prisoners, and not obliged to do the work." Although I had more than I could do at our hospital, I went every day and worked an hour for those men until they were put in tents and the Sisters of Charity came to take care of them. over and found near the barn in a cow yard,

hour for those men until they were put in tents and the filsters of Charity came to take care of them.

I agree with Mr. Murray that the Staters of Charity did a good work, but no better than the Protestant purses. In all my experience I never heard of a nurse asking a sick or wounded soldier what his religion was, where he came from or what was the color of his akin. When brought in from the hattle fields, covered with blood, it was hard to tell whether they were black or white until washed. Many times have we seat for a priest when a Catholic soldier asked for a priest when a Catholic soldier lack of or a priest when a Catholic soldier asked for a priest when a Catholic soldier lack of or a priest when a Catholic soldier asked for a priest when

Reports of Land Grant Railroads. The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitob Railroad Company having taken the position that the road does not come within the spirit and language of the act of June 9, 1878, which requires a system of reports from the so-called land grant roads, for the reason that the government made its grant of land in this case through the state or territorial government, Mr. Montgomery, the assistant attorney general for the interior Department, has decided that without doubt the statute applies to all companies, corporations, or individuals which are the owners of railroads that have been built in whole or in part upon the credit or by the aid of subsidies in either bonds or spirit and language of the act of June 9, The owners of railroads that have been built in whole or in part upon the credit or by the aid of subsidies in either bonds or lands of the United States, whether such credit was loaned or such subsidies given directly to the builders or first proprietors of such roads or to their predecessors in interest.

interest. Domestic Steel for Defenses. At a meeting of the Senate committee on coast defenses yesterday the two bills intro duced by Senator Cameron, to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern ordnance, armor, and other military and naval purposes, and to provide heavy ordnance adapted to modern army and naval warfare, were taken up, and after some consideration were referred to Senator Hawley as subcommittee. The committee also instructed its chairman—Senator Dolph—to submit a report recommending the printing of the report of Capt. Bixby on the seacoast fortifications in Europe. duced by Senator Cameron, to encourage

Greely on the Amethyst Quest. Lieut, Greely said yesterday that the revenue steamer Rush, in his opinion, rial laws creating and continuing Mormon
Church corporation are annulled, and the
President is to appoint (by and with the

THE HENDRICKS MONUMENT. Secting of Indianians to Inaugurate

Fund in this City. A meeting was held at Willard's Hotel last night of Indianians in the city, and half a dozen of the congressional delegaion were present. The meeting was called to devise some way of raising funds for the proposed monument to be erected at In-dianapolis in memory of Vice President Hendrieks, A committee, consisting of Col. Dalton, of the House postoffice; Judge Nickle, of the Postoffice Department; C. E. Faulkner, of the neession office; Third Nickle, of the Postoffice Department; C. R. Faulkner, of the pension office; Third Auditor Williams, and Capt. T. H. McKee, of the Senate document room, was appointed to see the Indiam people in the city and start the subscription list.

How Two Senators Found Felicity. chaplain of the Senate had concluded an eloquent and instructive prayer cluded an eloquent and instructive prayer and the clerk was reading the journal in a deep, rich, unctuous tone, when the senior senator from Alaska rose majestically in his place and moved, at solemn and dignished pace, across the chamber to the seat occupied by his homored friend, the junior senator from New Mexico, who, unconscious of all sublunary things, was taking a soul bath in the latest tyric marvel of Mrs. John A. Wilcox, with editorial amotations by Col. Ella Wheeler Joyce. The senior senator from Form Alaska glanced at the open book tying on the desk before his honored friend, the junior senator from New Mexico, and a smile of admiration illumined his rubleund and well-shaven countenance. "Too cruel to interrupt such bliss," muttered the senior senator from Alaska, "but I have that which will more than make amends," and he gently jogged the elbow of the wrapt enthusiast. The junior senator from New Mexico moved net nor gave evidence of consciousness till the jogging had been thrice repeated with increasing emphasis; then, with a dazed, faraway look in his deep brown eyes, he turned his face toward the jogger, "It is come," said the latter; "go with me to my committee room and let us jolu in sampling it before the more serious and weighty labors of the day begin," Up rose the rising statesman from New Mexico, and the twain, locking arms, moved grandly through the door, and, ascending the white marble stalrway, turned to the left, and were soon lost to view behind the heavy doors of a committee room, What was it that had "come?" What was it that kept the senior senator from Alaska and the junior senator from from Alaska and the junior senator from Committee room, what was it that kept the senior senator from Alaska and the junior senator from from Alaska and the junior senator from Alaska and the and the clerk was reading the journal in a tee room. What was it that had "come?" What was it that kept the senior senator from Alaska and the junior senator from New Mexico in that room until dewy eve? Reader, it was a case of "Morizet Sec," the first that had ever been seen inside the capitol. But the fame of this incomparable wine has now gone out through all the land, and thousands of statesmen now enjoy such felicity as, on that eventful day, came to the senior senator from Alaska and the junior senator from New Mexico.

The President's Reception. There were nearly 300 people at the President's reception yesterday, most of President's reception yesterday, most of whom were strangers here to see the sights. The President appeared in the east room promptly on time, and within ten minutes had disposed of the entire crowd. Among the latter were several members of the Boston Ideal Opera Company who called and paid their respects, inviting the President to attend one of their performances. Among the President's private callers were Secretary Lamar, Attorney General Garland, and Gibson; Representatives Seott, Joseph, Cole, Murphy, Frederick, Hall, Dorsey, Eden, Davidson, Florida; Matson, Randall, Wait, Curtin, and Steele; ex-Representatives Hurd, Farrell, and Eaton; A. J. Dorn, of Texas; E. W. Evans and Geo. F. Wilson, New Jersey, Geo. F. Truell, of New York; F. M. Darby, of Baltimore, and J. H. Seliman, collector internal revenue for the district of Maryland.

When the Mexican War Ended. The second comptroller of the treasury has decided that Oliver Hayward, late serhas decided that Oliver Hayward, late sergeant 2d United States artillery, is entitled to the three months' extra pay allowed to soldiers who served in the Mexican war. The comptroller holds that the war with Mexico ended May 30, 1848, when ratifications of the treaty with Gundalupe Hidalgo were exchanged, and not as heretofore held on July 6, 1848, the date on which the War Department made official announcement of the same. Under this ruling all soldiers who served in that war and were not discharged until after May 30 are entitled to the benefits of the acts of July 19, 1848, and Feb. 10, 1879.

Morris Thomas's Answer was appointed an Indian inspector by the President at the request of Scuator Gorman, President at the request of Scuator Gorman, to the charges preferred against him by some citizens of Maryland, has been filed at the Interior Department. Thomas denies the allegations concerning his political reputation and the charges of fraudulent conduct while a member of the firm of Thomas & Son. The papers in the case will be sent to the Scuate committee on Indian affairs, which has his nomination in charge for investigation. A great deal of interest for investigation. A great deal of interest is taken in this case by Maryland people. and there are several protests against the confirmation of Thomas,

A Successor for Gen. Swalm. It is rumored in army circles that the President will shortly recommend to Congress the passage of a bill authorizing him to fill the office of judge advocate general of the army at once." Gen. Swaim, who formerly held that office, was sentenced by formerly held that office, was sentenced by court-martial to suspension for twelve years, at the end of which period be will be placed on the retired list. It is said that the President desires to fill the office, but is uncertain as to his powers in the premises. A plan has been suggrested that he mominate a person for the office and let the Scrate pass on the legal questions at lasue.

For Postal Telegraphy. The postal telegraph bill introduced by Sacator Dawes comprises substantially the first ten sections of the bill reported by first ten sections of the bill reported by Senstor Hill from the committee on the post-office and postroads during the last Congress. It provides for the establishment of telegraph offices in all postoffices and for the transmission of telegraphs by contract with existing lines. Rates are fixed at 25 cents for 500 miles, and 6 cents additional for every additional 250 miles, for twenty-word messages, provided that no rate shall exceed 75 cents. The provisions of the Hill bill for the purchase of existing lines or the construction of new ones are stricken out.

The Faver-Stricken Prison. A report from the superintendent of the Albany penitentiary states that to Jan. 5 there were between sixty and seventy there were between sixty and seventy prisoners stell, and had been eleven deaths from the epidemic of typhoid fever, which appeared there some time ago. The disease is confined to the portion of the penitentiary occupied by short-term prisoners. United States prisoners have not been exposed, except two, who are employed as steward and assistant. The physicians believe they now have the disease under control.

Galvanism in Paralysis, Dr. Nicholson, electro-therapeutist, 1005 F street northwest, reports a case of paralysis of the right side, with ansesthesia of yas of the right side, with amesthesia of the left, from corebral beasorrhage, cured by electricity. By galvanizing the corebral vessels, and sympathetic absorption of the clot was produced while under faradiza-tion, the suffering muscles rapidly regained their normal tone and strength. This pa-tient is well and hearty, and can be seen by calling on the doctor for his address.

CITY ITEMS. HOWLAND DENTAL ASSOCIATION, 211 Fourand-a-half street northwest, three doors north
of Pennsylvania avenum. E. P. Howland, M.
D. C. H. Howland, D. D. S., and Rebort W.
Talbett, surgical, operative, and mechanical
dentist. Extractions, under nitrous oxide, 50
cents each tooth, and only 50 cents extra for
gas, whether one or a number of teeth are extracted at the same sitting. Have administered
nitrous oxide to over 40,000 persons. Artificat
teeth \$7 per sot. 60id, amalgam, and white
fillings inserted in the best manner. All work
warranted first class.

"ALDERKER DAIRT WAGOR."—Fresh Alder-ney Butter churned every morning and deliv-ered in 5 nound "Ward" prints, at 45 conts per pound. Also, cottage cheese, 5 cents per ball; bottermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

BERKELEY, a pure rye whisky, the best on the market for the price, \$4 per gallan, \$1 a quart, and \$60 cents a pint, \$2 cents a sample bottle. Tharp, \$18 F street northwest

BUSINESS DIRECTORY; Reported from Bockville. ROCKVILLE, MD., Jan. 8.—Miss Mary Entwistle, who makes her debut this even-ALEXANDER, THE EXPERT OFFICIAN 1012 Fet. N. W., Cor Lith 100-1000

ng in Washington as the adopted daughter J. H. CHESLEY (B. H. WARNER, SPECIA M. Partner, J. H. CHESLEY & Co., 1004 M. N. W. Bardware, store repairs, and house for ing in Washington as the adopted daughter of Marshal Wilson, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jane Bailey, of this county.

It is rumored that Mr. Phillip W. Avirett, editor of the Cumberland Dally Times, a former resident of Montgomery, may, if he chooses, he postmaster at Cumberland, at a salary of \$2,300.

A colored girl in the employ of Mr. Samuel Boswell, of Darnestown, on Wednesday last stipped through the trap door of a well platform, falling to the bottom of the well, which was forty feet deep, but with no injury to herself, the strange part of the affair.

affair,
A grand temperance mass meeting will be held at Mount Zion Baptist Church on Monday, Jan. 17, at 6 p. m. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Weed and James A. Clarke, of Washington, and Daniel Riordau,

Clarke, of Washington, and Daniel Riordan, of Potomac.

Miss Virginia Bonifant, who died of consumption Jan. 8, was a sister of Washington Bonifant, marshal of the District of Columbia during Lincoln's administration. Msj. C. J. Queen, U. S. A., retired, who died on Sunday last, was a brother of Mrs. Col. W. Kilgour, of this town, and spent a large portion of his early life in this county. Mr. John W. Horner, near Rockville, shipped to Washington during 1885–11,520 ergs (960 dozen), receiving on an average 17 cents per dozen.

The mystery of Mr. Haviland's disappearance is growing to be an old story, and the interest in the discovery is not so intense as at first, though it is still felt. The reward of \$850 for his body and murderers will keep it alive.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CENTRAL OFFICE OF THE ASSO efasted Charities is at 707 G st. N. W. Per tha desiring to ald the poor may small their con the desiring to all the poor may small their con-tractions (b. L. S. EMERY, General Secretary, a ne above anderses. Glice open from 10 a.m., is THE BAILBOADS MUST GO:

There will be a public meeting in the audiential of the JEFFERSON SCHOOL BUILDIN corner of Vs. ave. and 6th st. S. W., on MONDA 11th instant, at 730 o'clock p. m., to consider teather of STEAM BALLEDADS within the best of the city of Washington, and their effect upon moral, social, and educational interests of its population. All are cordially invited to attend, Dunguished speakers will be present to address traceting. cetting.

Chairman Executive Committee,
Citizens' Protective Association
[Star, Crific, and Sunday Herald please copy.

A MRETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Washington and Georgetown Half-road Cempany, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, Georgetown, on WEDNESDAY, the 15TH DA OF JANUARY, The polls will be opened at 10 a, m., and closed at 12 m. Transfer books will be close 1 on the title of January, 1856, and opened on January 14th 1886. C. M. KOONES, Secretary. dec28-14

FOR SALE-Great Bargains; Betlring From Rust ness; Stock and Fixtures, Consisting of Sales, Shor Cases, Planos, Organs, Sering Machines, Gold an Silver Watches, Diamonds, Glolding, &c. delOoff C. A. SMITH, Broker, 314 9th st. THE WASHINGTON "SOCIETY DI-RECTORY" will contain the names of Washington's prominent society people. Send names to 1507 H st. N. W. as early as passible. detoit

OFFICE CAROLINA OIL AND CHEO-BOTE COMPANY WILMIRGTON, N. C., Nov. 12, 1885. TO THE PUBLIC:

TO THE PUBLIC:

The long necessity for a wood preservative of unquestioned character has been universally acknowledged. The Carolina Oil and Creesses Company, located at Wilmington, N. C., is the sole proprietor of the patents for making Wood Greesses Oil, and injecting the said oil into wood, which is guaranteed by us to preserve the wood against the Torelo Worm in sail water, as well as dry and wet rot. The wood properly prepared with wood croosete oil is recommended by us for RAILEGOAD TIES. BRIDGE TIMBERS, TRESTIAS, TELEGIAPH POLES, FENCE POSTS, PILING FOR PIERS AND WHARVES, STREET PAYEMENTS.

We are prepared to fill large orders on very short nector.

Botlee, We refer by permission to Gen, Q. A. Gilmors, U. S. Engineer Corps, New York City; Capl. W. H. Blkby, U. S. Engineer Corps, Wilmington, N. C. Dr. John B. Hamilton, Surgeon General, Marine Hospital Service, Weshington, D. C.; Col. W. L. Trepholm, a member of the Civil Service Commission of the United States, Washington, D. C. For fariher particulars address, Washington, D. C. For fariher particulars address (ThVICAL MANUM) General Superintendent, Wilmington, N. C.

EDUCATIONAL.

TO ART STUDENTS AND PARENTS—AT THE National Academy of Pine Aris, corner of 18th st. and N. Y. ave., one can receive the most thorough instruction in every style of drawing and painting; years of study saved. Mrs. Imagene Rollmon Morrell, the founder and teacher, has had twelve medials and studied fifteen years in Europe with the most celebrated artists. Particular attention to sketching from nature. Children's Saturday class, 810 per year. 131-32. class, \$10 per year.

SHELDON'S DANCING ACADEMIES—AT 1004
Fit. N. W., Mondays, Wednesday, Friday, and
Saturday; at 56 st. and Fa. av. S. E., Tuesday and
Saturday. Notice—A discount of 25 per cent. to
those joining first week of the new year.

T ANDSCAPE LESSONS. A competent landscape artist in water or oil colors ofters lessons to indies and gentlemen in his art, including, during proper ceasons, electhes from nature. Composition also taught, and dower and object painting. Lessons given only at residences of students. Rapid acquisition positively promised to those who maturally have desire. Terms, 85 per month in advance; two lessons week of two hours each. His object will be, not numerous, but good before the desired preferred. Same terms. Address ARTIST, 10-87 9th st. N. W. 10-11.

MADAME HOPFELDT, A GERMAN WITH Mahighest recommendations and references, pupil of the last tirral Manufacture of Music the collection of the last tirral Manufacture of the collection in Dreesden, Fr. Wieck, father of the collection in Dreesden, Fr. Wieck, father of the collection of the Collect

noid-3m Norwood Institute—Dally Class IN French for ladies from 130 to 230 p. m.; daily class in German for ladies from 230 to 230 to 330 m.; English literature from 4:30 to 10:30 a.m. For particulars apply to MR. and MRS. CABELL, principals, at 1214 14th st., near 14th st. circle. o'23-tf cipais, at 1214 44h st., near 14th st. circle. o'ZF-tc.

SPENCERIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, COR.

9th and D sts. N. W.—A practical business education that qualifies young men and women to support themselves and successfully perform the active
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writing, the English language, correspondence,
rapid calculations, bookkeeping, business practice,
commercial law, political economy stenography,
and type-writing. English of the averaing sercommercial law, political economy stenography,
and type-writing. English of the averaing serm. Office orien for arrangements by the near orquarter on and after Monday, Aug. 24. A full
corps of tenobers. Hinstrated circular giving full
information, sent free on application. HENRY C.
SPENCER, Principal. MES. SARAA. SPENCER,
Vice Principal.

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